# MAY FORM EXCHANGE

### Real Estate Brokers Favor Business Organization.

### TO PROTECT SELLING AGENT

Prominent Firms Indorse Proposition Looking Toward Affiliation. Thought that Rules for Listing Property and Less Competition Would Produce Good Results.

Would the formation of an association selling, and renting property in

for an expression of opinion on this question last week, bringing out numerous valuable suggestions regarding the methods of transacting business in this particular line. The dealers talked with generally agreed that the formation of some kind of an exchange or association of real estate men, which would adopt reasonable regulations relative to the listing of property for sale or rent and the elimination of certain practices now in vogue was desirable.

The expression was general that much effort was wasted, much unnecessary money spent in making sales, and too little profit to the broker in the conditions now exist in Washington. Men said frankly that they would welcome any movement promising relief from certain abuses which had crept into the real estate business as a result of the compe-

the regulation of the business.

en old-fashioned and new-fashioned between old-fashioned and new-fashioned methods of handling property. At the time the exchange was in existence the long established firms of the city were in the majority. Their method, in general, was for the owner to come to their offices, ist his property for sale or for rent, and enter into an agreement with the some way
agent to sell or rent on a certain commission. To these same offices came the
buyers and the renters and took the
property there listed. The active brokers
of that day had no staff of salesmen and

E. C. g line of vehicles at the door wait-

### Young Men Enter Field.

in a far different manner. They were men

### Mr. Fairfax Favors It.

Charles Fairfax, of Stone & Fairfax, stated that he was in favor of some organization of the brokers, or at least some agreement among them, which Special Inducements Found at Aumany times in making sales, because of

concrete case was brought to the attention of the Herald reporter. A piece of property in the business section was reported to have been sold, at a price reaching into six figures. Inquiry proved that this piece of property was authorized to sell the property at a figure at the signal and the property at a figure at the signal and the property at a figure at the signal and the property at a figure at the firm at the firm at the firm at the firm at the match the firm at the match at

which discounted all the brokers, and this attorney did place an option on the property for sixty days at a figure which shut out the four brokers who had the property listed for sale.

property listed for sale.

It turned out that one of the brokers had real control of a small holding on one side of the lot, which was not and could not be covered by the option, and at last accounts the taker of the option could not obtain the dimensions of ground he wanted on which to build, and it was thought the deal would fail.

Mr. Daniel Thinks It Good. Ernest A. Daniel, of Willige, Gibbs & Daniel, said he was much in favor of ome fort at organization among real

estate men which would promise better protection in the listing of property, and give the broker for a set period exclusive control of the sale, in place of giving it out to several firms and setting them into more or less of a conflict over prices and conditions of sale.

Reginald Beall, of Moore & Hill, talked or other organized body of the real estate at length of the advantages of some or-brokers of the city be of benefit in buycrept into the business in recent years. Members of several of the most active real estate firms in the city were asked that the organization should be, or what the organization should be organized by the organized b could be determined as soon as the craft really assembled and began to talk things over in earnest.

> How It Is Done in New Orleans. Mr. Beall offered a suggestion based ipon the workings of the real estate exhange in New Orleans, which le said had always appealed to him as one of the best ways to handle real estate. Mr. Beall described the workings of the business in New Orleans as follows:

"In that city they have what they all a real estate exchange. The brokers list there all the property they have for sale or rent, with adequate description of each piece. Every Wednesday and Saturday is a 'sale day'. The brokers, buyers, sellers, and all persons interested gather at the specified hour, and during the meeting of the exchange there is the liveliest kind of a time. The property Once Had an Exchange.

Several of the brokers referred to the real estate exchange once organized in Washington, and for several years in operation here. They all acroed that it Washington, and for several years in operation here. They all agreed that it was a failure, for the reason that certain it may be offered again on the next or

the regulation of the business.

Inquiry developed the fact that the old all estate exchange died in the conflict of the confl expense of time and money on the part of the brokers.

of the methods of selling which works year than the entire cost of the health well there. I do believe we might im-prove upon our present methods here, in some way which would be advantageous to the broker as well as the owner and of their pro-

### Mr. Brainerd Approves Plan.

E. C. Brainerd expressed considerable confidence in the proposition that an asing to take customers out to view property and make deals on the ground. The adopt rules for the listing of property. dignified sort of way, which gave for the stability of commissions, and for the profess to the broker than now. the protection of the broker while a deal was being consummated, would benefit the business. Mr. Brainerd suggested ed the field. They handled real estate that such an association ought to be undertaken at once, and he expressed a wilactive instincts. They hustled both for linguess to identify himself with any and sellers of property. In a movement looking to that end. He said of ways they brought the two it was sometimes almost impossible to ef-The salesman of magnetic prea- fect a deal, and he expressed the opinion lothes, and convincing argu- that much of the duliness of the market ment came in. He was out to make sales in recent months was due to the unfor-

Advertising in the newspapers was a large part of the new method. Commissions were sometimes cut to make a sale possible. Sometimes rival brokers beat down the price of the property to the limit set by the buyer, or they forced the buyer up to the price set by the owner, as the case might be.

Mr. Brainerd referred to one of two one of two litigations which had grown out of a misk, will has been shown that during the litigations which had grown out of a misk, will have been shown that during the bearing part of the new method. Commissions were sometimes cut to make a sale possible. Sometimes rival brokers be paid for making sales, or the division of the same among two or more brokers, beginning the litigations which had grown out of a misk, will have been shown that during the laboratory, and a sufficient number of in spectors, that the health officer request the continuance of the co-operation of the bureau of Public Health and Marine the litigations which had grown out of a misk. "It has been shown that during the laboratory, and a sufficient number of in spectors, that the health officer request the continuance of the co-operation of the bureau of Public Health and Marine the litigations which had grown out of a misk. "It has been shown that during the laboratory, and a sufficient number of in spectors, that the health officer request the continuance of the co-operation of the bureau of Public Health and Marine the litigations which had grown out of a misk. "It has been shown that during the laboratory, and a sufficient number of in spectors, that the health officer request the continuance of the co-operation of the bureau of Public Health and Marine ess, is a guest at twenty-five years there have been published in the different medical journals and a sufficient number of in past twenty-five years there have been published in the different medical journals and a sufficient number of the past twenty-five years there have been published in the different medical journals. The published in the litigations which the newspapers was a litigations which had grown out of a mis- milk, the deal in the first place. Mr. Brainerd felt that there was too much effort regulations and iron-clad rules of the ex- wasted, as well as time and money, in that about one-fourth of all the children

Now, however, the time seems to have arrived, the new style of business being are in the ascendant, when the real estate nen are beginning to feel that they ought of come together upon a common plane of come together upon a common plane of come together upon a common plane of the first process. The common plane of the structure of the summer of the s mutual protection and advantage. that they must soon come together on with reference to feeding, 85.5 per cen ny of them believe that with the or-Many of them believe that with the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, some affiliated body or committee of that association should be formed to further the special interests of the real estate that they must soon come together on which reference to become, so be common ground for general protection of had been artificially fed, all of which their interests. The opinion most general points with more than mere suspicion to the fact that the morbific agent is introduced into the body with the food (cow's milk)." the real estate business new life and new dignity in Washington.

### BUY HOME IN VIRGINIA.

rora Heights Subdivision, piece of property which unsettled the home seekers better advantages than are the enactment of a pure milk law in 1836, tions: ninds of both seller and buyer. Mr. to be found at Aurora Heights, on the the percentage of deaths in children unminds of both seller and buyer. Mr. to be found at Aurora Heights, on the Fairfax explained that deals were often called off because the owner of the property, after once offering it at a specified the Auroduct Bridge, on the line of the 18.36 in 1995. erty, after once offering it at a specified the Aqueduct Bridge, on the line of the 18.36 in 1905. figure, would raise it under the impression Great Falls and Old Dominion Raifroad. that several persons wanted it and some It overlooks the valley of the Potomac tained in Dr. Horner's letter, the commitand the city of Washington, affording tee insists upon the importance of cool-

ne salo, came to the owner be-several brokers would approach th propositions, offering options or him with propositions, offering options or agreeing to find buyers at a higher figure than had been proposed in the pending to satisfy the taste and means of the

many times by an oner to a prospective buyer of the piece of property he was offered them in Takoma Park. That trying to sell, at a lower figure than he beautiful suburban town speaks for itself wholesome milk involves an advance of tornades and other valued weather events, and was authorized to offer it. To make a sale at all under those conditions it was necessary to get at the owner and rearrange or for other purposes. It is only five miles needs proper education that clean milk is

Committee on Dairy Sanitation Gives Figures.

### INFANT MORTALITY REDUCED

Claims Every Attempt to Improve Purity of Milk Opposed by the Industry-Cost of Improved Sanitation Should Be Borne by Consumers-Some Suggestions,

possible opportunity.

In discussing the opposition of the milk industry to reasonable requirements, the mmittee says;

"It is a remarkable fact that every attempt to improve the purity of this invaluable article of food should be promptly opposed by the milk industry, which con stitutes a strong spoke in the commercia wheel, and evidently considers it meddle men evidently do not know, and canno know that such hydra-headed diseases as cholera infantum, scarlet fever, and diphtheria have been disseminated in the milk supply; that typhoid fever epidemics have been thus caused, and that milk may be vehicle of the germs of tuberculosis and other intectious diseases and morbific

Like Robbing Poor of Pennies. After referring to Dr. Wiley's report o nalyses showing 17 per cent of the milk

skimmed or watered, the committee says "The records of the Health Departmen firms would not join it, and that these firms were numerous enough and strong enough to nullify the rules adopted for enough to nullify the rules adopted for that more property is sold there on the fixed enough to nullify the rules adopted for exchange in two hours, time with less that more property is sold there on the fixed enough to nullify the rules adopted for exchange in two hours, time with less that more property is sold there on the fixed enough to nullify the rules adopted for exchange in two hours. 6,801, or 23.5 per cent, were below the fixed

These robberies, largely made up of "I do not know," sald Mr. Beall, the pennies of the poor and sickly wo-"whether we could adopt such a method men and half-starved children amount it in Washington. I only describe it as one money value to considerable more each money value to considerable more each

> ulations calculated to promote the purity of their product and the health of their ous faults in the milk business are the result of ignorance, rather than of intentional neglect, the difficulties will be ma-

trade competition. diseases in the animal are communicable to men through the medium of the milk This especially is true of tuberculosis, foot and mouth disease, anthrea, and cowpox, and that diseases like garget, gastro-enteritis, and septic fevers in the

# Terrible Slaughter of Infants.

diphtheria, all traceable to milk supply

deaths in children under one year of age

dence to show that it is worse, but there is abundant evidence to indicate that stale and infected market milk is everyof April.

and dry, but that August will see a return of the remarkable weather continuous, the son of ex-Gov, Jackson, of ditions which characterized the month Maryland, is located at the Marlboroughstale and infected market milk is every- of April. Among the suburban operations in real where responsible for a needless sacrifice He has this to say in explanation of

ture below 50 degrees F., except as may be necessary in the process of pasteuriza-

the whole basis of the deal.

Mr. Wallraff thought that if some way could be devised to stop this underbidding on the part of other brokers with lightful Brightwood avenue.

or for other purposes. It is only five miles a needs proper education that clean milk is a needs proper educatio

-all more or less familiar with the conditions and possibilities on dairy farms, who conduct the examinations.

Certified Milk Helps Some. pert, "that even with such precautions accidents are liable to occur, but to insist upon inspection of the cow before each milking might very justly be charac

theorists. this is no guarantee that it may not oc casionally contain germs of disease, and those who desire to guard against this slight risk should pasteurize it in the

terized 'as unreasonable and as a fad of

"It must be apparent that it will require time and education to secure compliance with even reasonable safeguards and it is equally evident that the num ber of dairy farms now in a position to live up to sanitary requirements will sup-The committee on the sanitary relations ply but a small percentage of the popuof the milk supply, to which was referred lation, although it is hoped that they will a letter from F. R. Horner, a member of be stimulated into existence by trade com- staff took the field against them, while should clear up the abuses which had the milk conference, announces that in petition and the refusal of the public to "the consumer of milk, and buy dirty milk at any price. Until this is Evans, president of the Atlantic City Na especially the innocent and helpless bables, accomplished the committee, in the interhave some rights, and public health de- est of public health, strongly advocates. mands that the facts concerning milk in clarification and pasteurization of all leather. Opposed to them were most of relation to disease should be presented milk; this, to be sure, will not make bad the prominent physicians in the city. Th and remedial steps taken at the earliest milk good, but it will at least destroy its fashionables applauded the runners a power to transmit disease germs.

Your committee also believes that this ally secured by the establishment of a pasteurizing plant provided by the District government, or preferably by private enterprise, which plant should be un-der the supervision of the health depart-

### Patrons Can Protect Themselves.

In conclusion the committee says: "Your committee is so strongly impressed with the manifold dangers connected with the milk supply, that until the needful reforms in dairy methods are lie the following as immediate safeguards:
"Do not patronize a milk dealer at

any price, whose milk, after standing for two hours, reveals a visible sediment at the bottom of the bottle. It is evidence of dirty habits, extremely suggestive of for the chairs in his business place, danger, and entirely preventable by clean, he put them on the pavilion, which decent methods, without greatly increasdecent methods, without greatly increasing the cost.

"Subject all your milk to home pasurization, by simply bringing it to the coiling point, and after cooling, keep the milk on ice; this will destroy germ life they were at work. The city won, diseases to a minimum, and if we can reduce our typhoid fever rate even only 10 per cent by this simple method, not to claim for recognition as the first wome

the milk supply conducted by the Bureau of Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, the Bureau of Animal Industry, and the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricow will render the milk morbific to cultural Department, with a view of suppartment, which on account of its limited "It has been shown that animals which force and laboratory facilities could no have fed on poisonous forage plants, or possibly conduct such an exhaustive in

change would not hold. They were vio-lated and the exchange passed away in the confilet between old and new methods. Is deed relief.

Wasted, as well as time and money, in making sales under present conditions. He would welcome a movement that prom-first year; that nearly one-half of the MASON, DR. A. D. MELVIN, DR. J. R. MORL-gard relief.

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Late Explained by Mr. Foster.

who has much fame in the West and who sends out his forecast from Washof Baltimore, is here for a rest.

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who sends out his forecast from Washington, was remarkably successful in

Mrs. John Cassels, who is a member of The committee finds that the Washington market milk compares favorably with ton market milk compares favorably with months of June and July will be hot for an indefinite stay,

the competition of brokers over the same estate around Washington, few offer of human life. It points out that since his theory as to recent weather condiBaltimore society is represented at the piece of property which unsettled the home seckers better advantages than are the enactment of a pure wilk law in 1885.

Referring to some specific criticism contained in Dr. Horner's letter, the committees and the great magnetician, Clerk Maxwell demonstrated that two natural magnets, caused demonstrated that two natural magnets, caused demonstrated that two natural magnets, caused in the city of th

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

# ATLANTIC CITY NEWS

### Millionaires Play Baseball for Charity at Resort

"Certified milk is reasonably safe, but GETS NEW \$1,500,000 HOTEL

Owner of St. Charles House Putting Up Ten-Story Building-Two Quaker City Maids Brave Chilly Waves for an Hour's Dip-Washingtonians Seen on the Boardwalk.

Atlantic City, May 18.-Millionaires today played ball for charity. The hospital two lawyers umpired the game. Charle ton were out in the field chasing th

Newlin Haines, owner of the St. Charle Hotel, is ready to erect the \$1,500,000 hotel that he has planned to be the finest the city and the most splendid hotel i the State of New Jersey. He has fixed Wednesday next for the turning of th first sod, and there will be some forma ity in connection with this important e mercial and sanitary standpoint in favor terprise. The hotel will go skyward t of a central plant, erected within reasonstories, and it will be fireproof. The fe stories, and it will be fireproof. The fe ture in it which is different from all othwhere all the milk for the city should be received and prepared for distribution.

"Milk should never be sold by grocery stores or milk shops, unless such milk has been delivered to such establishment in original sealed bottles, and only then when there is provision for maintaining the milk at a temperature of 50 degrees.

The milk at a temperature of 50 degrees. the milk at a temperature of 50 degrees dred thousand dollars will be spent the building: \$200,000 on the furnishing nd the ground costs half a million, Co leted, it will be the greatest achievement in the hotel circle in the resort

War exists on the boardwalk. Henry Bellis, a merchant, who also dabbles i roller-chair hiring, used the pavilion front of his place for the storing of roller chairs. The city objects to the use of pavilions for any purpose whatever. They Beilis smiled. The city threatened, an Bellis joked. Then came a 13-inch she from the city hall. "Tear down the pa

Misses Dorothy and Grace Gerger, s ters, Quaker City maids, have put in mention infantile diarrhoeas and other in- bathers of the season. They are at the fectious diseases, it is clearly our duty to Chetwoode Strolling on the boardwalk. with the sky and the waves tempting them, they essayed a dip in the breakresults of the recent investigations into ers. An accommodating bathhouse baron opened up his establishment and gave them the pick of costumes. They selected black silk. They were a dainty pair, and what an excitement they created. The boardwalk between the piers was blocked in parts by the multitude that plementing the work of the health de- gazed at the daring maids. They spent an

Mrs. J. E. Minor and Miss Kate Van ment came in. He was out to make sales or to get tenants for empty houses, and the rights of the broker with whom propher found them. In a few years the business was put upon an entirely new basis.

The fed on poisonous forage plants, or possibly conduct such an exhaustive intunate conditions prevailing relative to have been treated with strong medication, be placed at the disposal of the Commissioners of the District.

The conclusion your committee recommends that until the health department fame in the literary world as an author-Martin are among the arrivals from Miss Martha Finley, who has attained

er, and her two pretty daughters, Miss ROSENAU, COG. R. G. SMITH, Bertha Holt and Miss Margaret Holt

the Hadden Hall, with Mrs. Sheridan, for

Dr. H. W. Simmons, who is a physi

Miss Jackson, and Miss Shilm Mrs. John Van Rensselaer, a Washing on matron, is chaperoning Miss W. B ohnson, a young Washington debutante

who is here for a brief visit.

The Rev. J. Ernest Litsinger is stopping here with Mrs. Litsinger for a long visit. ton, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage C. Barbara, Mr. and All the willip propositions, effering options or an higher figure for setting the proposed in the pending the proposed in the pand of the owners of this sign that the proposed in the pending the pro P. Millard, Gibson McIlvane, Mrs. G. s. D. A. Bartlett, Oliver H. Smith, F. Wilkenburg, J. H. Olcot, H. D. Risley, Mrs. J. Kaufman, Miss Kaufman, Mrs. Cacher vs. Mrs. J. Kaufman, Miss Kaufman, Mrs. S. Bleber, E. McKerney, J. J. Walsh, Miss M. Johnson, Mrs. J. Van Rensselaer, Miss L. Everett, Miss U. I. Operman, Mrs. G. H. Hilbride, W. S. Sholes-H. Joh Operman, Mrs. G. H. Hilbride, W. S. Shelley, M. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burklin, Mrs. Charles S. Schwing and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Dasham, Ralph Tracy L. Jeffer No. 279, Atk Vettersein, Miss J. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Reed, Miss Ann C. Brooks, T. Stoder, T. Reed, Miss Ann C. Brooks, Roger C. Williamson, Herbert C. Vickers, Alfred C. Franks, Miss A. D. Franks, Master

Square 860 Albert W. Graham et ux. to George W. Weber and Louis K. Weber, to secure William, Ir. No. 575, H. Weber, \$2,000, 2 to 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-Attorney.

quarie 1223—Francis M. Cox et ux. to Grace M.
Themas and Chaud Livingsten, to secure Louis a
R. and George H. Peters, \$2.000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 63
quare south of 1959—Helena Edelin to George Hamilton, to secure Campbell Carrington, \$102, 3 years, 5 per cent, lot C.
locuningdale—Susis B. Suyder to Fred G. Coldren
and Evadersh A. Fenning, to secure Albert (N. 1988). MeReynolds—Millan & Smith.
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# DAILY COURT RECORD

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. Assignments for Monday, May 20, 1907 On hearing—Patent appeal No. 425. Patent appeals Nos. 425, 428, and 430.

Equity Court No. 1. Otis Elevator Company vs. Meyers; cause of Thompson, J. Banner, Miss A. Somer-Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Grove, Mr. and plainant's solicitors, W. H. Sholes and Bates War-

burg, D. W. O'Donoghue, and Ralston & Siddons. Sacher vs. Dahlgren; restraining order iss 'emplainant's solicitors, R. Golden Donaldson and Assignments for Monday, May 20, 1907:

295. Tribby vs. Tribby. Attorneys, Howard Leckie, Fulton & Cox-Gordon & Gordon, No.

JUSTICE GOULD, No assignment for Monday, May 20, 1907. Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE WRIGHT.

numents for Monday, May 23, 1907;
511. Hilton vs. Lanston Monouspe Machine
ay. Attorneys, Rupil & Ennis—A. A. Hoeh.

Alex. Browne, and Evans Browne.
75. French vs. National Lauadry Company.
794, Millan & Smith—Mohun & Gatley.
191. Meyer vs. McDonald. Attorneys, John

-Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton, and EdBrady.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD Criminal Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD. Adjourned until Thursday, May 23, 1907, Assignments for Thursday, May 23, 1907, In re will of Jose Ignatio Rodriquez. i re will of Jose Ignatio Redriquez.
Asshington Brewing Company vs. Senay. Attors, Birney & Woodard—W. J. Lambert.
O. 121. Howard vs. Leonard. Attorneys, W. C., riin-Sheeby & Sheely.
O. 133. Dunne vs. Washington Observation Ausobile Company. Attorneys, J. W. Cox—S. D., ddev.

Bradler,
No. 137. Knox vs. Washington Railway and Elec-tric Company, Atorneys, C. H. Syme-C, A. Doug-Assignments for Monday, May 20, 1907:

Co. 299. Coleman vs. Gorman. Attorneys, W. H.

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Jis. Kummel vs. Matthews. Attorneys.—J. I.

F. S. Key Smith.

Jis. Kessler vs. Seitz. Attorneys. H. W.

Ley-G. F. Havell.

To. Ubboff vs. Sheehy. Attorneys, Hayden ohnson-C. H. Syme. No. 171-Hertzberg vs. Chambers. Attorney, H.

> No. 163, Atkinson-Ballard Company vs. Johnson Attorney, Charles W. Darr. Probate Court.

JUSTICE GOULD.

Estate of Ebenezer Ellis; will dated August 18, 1901, filed.

No. 49466. H. J. Daly vs. James H. Dabney (appellant); appeal. Defendant's attorney, Campbell Carrington. No. 49467. Clayton E. Emig vs. Frank M. John-son; account, \$2,000. Plaintiff's attorney, George S.

McReynolds—Millan & Smith.

No. 613. Laer vs. Prudential Insurance Company.

Vells, \$1.800, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually,

let 51, block 8.

nayside—Ella M. Van Horn et vir, Charles H., to.

Nashingten Lean and Trust Company, to secure albert equitable Co-operative Building Association,

\$500, part.

We fine Processing A. S. & J. E. Taylor.

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## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William B. Garrison, 27, and Caroline L. Dismet 4. Rev. Henoch Schroeder. James M. Cole, 27, of Leesburg, Va., and Wilelia Leter, 22, Rev. J. M. Gill. R. W. Lowrie.

Ferdinand A. Weiler, 37, and Effic G. Weiler, 23, of Rutherford, N. J. Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pieres.

Willard M. Thompson, 23, and Effic L. McFarland, 21, Rev. Edward H. Lamar,
Ross Arzzie, 22, and Bridget Maselli, 18. Lewis I. G'Noil, justice of the peace.